111

MONTELION, 1660.

Or, The

Prophetical Almanack:

Being,

A true and exact Accompt of all the Revolutions, that are to happen in the World this present year 1660.

Till this time Twelve-Moneth.

BY

MONTELION, Knight of the ORACLE,

a Well-wisher to the Mathematicks.

— *Sapiens dominabitur Astris.*

Joh. philipps nephew by ye mother to John milton was author of this montelion, & not of the rest yt follow. see in his mercurius verax. &c

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Printed, in the Year 1660.

BIBLIOTHECA BODLEIANA

THE EXPLANATION OF THE FRONTISPIECE.

That Man with a Medal about his Collar,
I will not say he is no Scholar;
For he pretends t'Astrology,
And is casting a figure for certainty:
For there comes one to him for Counsel,
That lately cack't upon his groundsel;
Quoth he, man of Art, pray think upon't,
And tell me who gave you that affront.
The Bumkin said 'twas for his credit,
To let him know who 't was that did it.
What his result is, wee'l tell you when
Bumkin tells us, but not till then.

The other's a Gentleman grave and wise,
Who looketh with care upon the skies,
He saith, he will number every starre,
And give you an account what their names are;
If he perform, 't is well done o' my soul;
But if he do not, 'tis the trick of an Owl.

Paganus Piscator.

ALMANACKS

Gentlemen,

WE do present you here with a new *Almanack*, whereby you may behold, how the three *fatal Sisters* do spin out the *Packthred* of your lives. It is as full of *Astrological predictions and Observations*, as an *Egg is full of meat.* 'Tis confest we have

have not had the assistance of any *Lapland Devil*; yet we can assure you, there are som things spoken as true as any thing you can read in any other *Almanack*, as the *beating of the King of Sweden*, the *destruction of Troy*, *&c.* Now if you will buy it, the Book-seller saies he will either put ye in his next *Kalender* for Saints, or else name ye for his Benefactors, as you shall find it written, upon the walls of St. *Bartholomews Hospital*. Therefore think upon't, and if you will foregoe Immortality, for a groat or sixpence, you may. *Farewell.*

A Perfect Table of the four Terms, and their Returns, this year, 1660.

Hillary Term begins January 23. ends February 13.

Return dayes, or dayes of Essoyn.	Dayes of exception	Returna Brevium	Dayes of Appearance
Octabis Hillar. Ja. 20.	21	23	23
Quind. Hillar. Ja. 27.	28	30	30
Crastin. Purifi. Feb. 3.	4	6	6
Octab. Purifi. Feb. 9.	10	11	13

Easter Term begins May 9. ends June 4.

Quind. Pasch. May 7	7	8	9
Tres Pasch. May 14	14	15	16
Mense Pasch. May 21	21	22	23
Quinq. Pasc. May 28	28	29	30
Crast. Ascen. June 1	2	4	4

Trinity Term begins June 22. ends July 11.

Crast. Trin. June 18	19	20	22
Octab. Trin. June 25	25	26	27
Quind. Trin. July 2	2	3	4
Tres Trinit. July 9	9	10	11

Michaelmas Term begins Octob. 23. ends Nov. 28.

Tres Mich. Octo. 20	22	22	23
Mense Mich. Oct. 27	29	29	30
Crast. Anim. Nov. 3	6	5	6
Crast. Mart. Nov. 12	13	14	15
Octab. Mart. Nov. 19	19	20	21
Quind. Mart. Nov. 26	26	27	28

The Exchequer opens 8 dayes before any Term begins, except Trinity Term before which it opens only four dayes.

Note, that the first and last days of every Term, are the first and last dayes of appearance.

	years.
Since Adam.	6009
Since the Flood.	4500
Since the building of Babel.	3500
Since the death of Pyramus and Thisbe.	2000
Since the first putting of plums into hogs-puddings.	1999
Since the invention of Nut-crackers.	1855
Since the invention of Town-tops.	1839
Since St. George relieved the Kings Daughter.	999
Since he got her maidenhead.	presently after.
Since Gog and Magog feasted one another with blue Herrings.	666
Since the first using of Italian Padlocks.	569
Since the Pox was first invented.	535
Since the first use of Syringes.	519
Since Pantagruel and Gargantua played at Tick tack together.	400
Since the first invention of Comb-brushes.	352
Since men first wore Periwiggs.	325
Since the death of Sue Flavel.	40
Since H. M. lay with the begger Wench.	20
Since the Quaker buggered the Mare.	
Since the dissolution of the last Parliament.	2 months.
Since Maids began to wear Plackets.	55
Since the writing of News-books.	35
Since the invention of Elder-guns.	100
Since Scoggin found out his Flea powder.	85
Since Don Quixot wore Mambrino's Bason instead of an Head-piece.	83
Since men dyed first of all.	5608

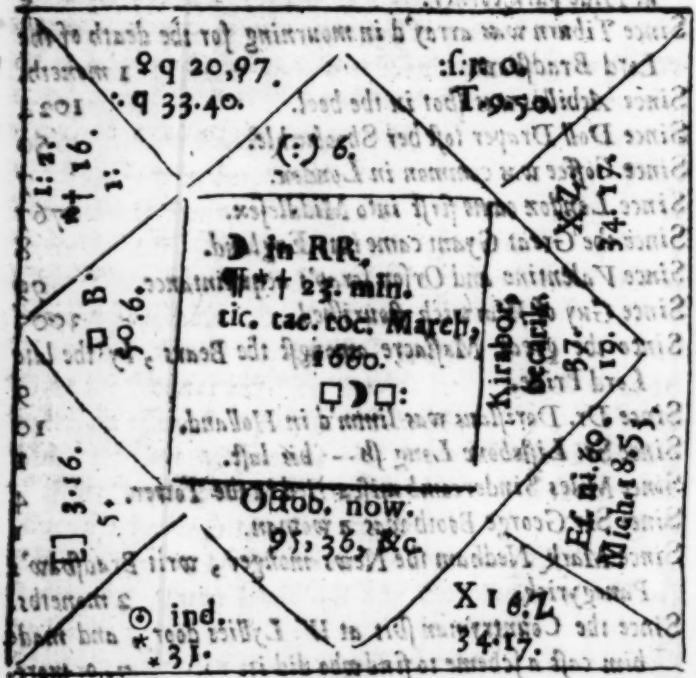
Since

Since the Colt at Huntingdon was voted a Sturgeon. 19
Since the Counterscuffle was written, about 38
Since Dr. Owen's Primmer was printed. 7
Since the City feasted the old Lord Protector. 8
Since the City feasted them that turn'd out the young Lord Protector. 2 moneths.
Since President Bradshaw kick't up. 1 moneth.
Since Geese went bare foot. 5609
Since the beginning of last year, 1
Since Lord W. found Sanctuary in a saw-pit, 13
Since James Naylor ridd to Bristol upon an Ass. 4
Since he pounded hemp in Bridewel. 1
Since Arise Evans was a false Prophet. 40
Since the Thames ebb'd and flow'd. 2000. or more.
Since Massaniello cry'd fish in Naples. 20
Since the same Massaniello rode through Naples in cloth of silver, and did what he pleased there. 8 dayes after.
Since sick people shit in close stooles. 1995
Since Alderman Hoyle went to Heaven in a string. 10
Since Dr. Harvy found out the Circulation of Man's bloud. 44
Since the invention of eating and drinking. 5608
Since the Lord Liste was one of the keepers of the great Seal. 1
Since the Lord Fiennes was another. 1
Since Ferdinando the Jew Merchant traffick't for 6. foot of Churchyard earth. half a year.
Since St. Dunstan caught the Devil by the nose with a pair of tongs. 1000
Since he took him a Cuff on the ear with a fire-pan. 1001

Since

Since the Dog swash got the Elder's maid with child. 12
Since Oliver Lord Protector tumbled out of the Coach-box at Hide park corner. 5
Since Tiburn was array'd in mourning for the death of the Lord Bradshaw. 1 moneth.
Since Achilles was shot in the heel. 1024
Since Doll Draper lost her Shoebuckle. 50
Since Coffee was common in London. 7
Since London came first into Middlesex. 2767
Since the Great Gyant came into England. 8
Since Valentine and Orson scrap't acquaintance. 99
Since Guy of Warwick flourished. 200
Since the great Massacre amongst the Bears, by the late Lord Pride. 9
Since Dr. Dorislaus was limn'd in Holland. 10
Since Sr. Lisiebone Long sh--- his last. 1
Since Miles Sindercomb miscarried in the Tower. 4
Since Sir George Booth was a woman. 1
Since Mark Nedham the News-monger, writ Bradshaw's Panegyrick. 2 moneths.
Since the Countryman shit at W. Lyllies door, and made him cast a scheme to find who did it. 7. or more.
Since Ajax and Ulysses made speeches one against another. 1000
Since Hobson the Carrier flourished. 30
Since I know who was forsworn. 11
Since the King of Sweden sent W. Lilly a chain of Gold, and a Medal. 3

A Scheme for the year 1660.



It is not our intention honoured countrymen, to meddle any more with the King of Sweden, seeing that it is so hard to conjecture at future things. And therefore that we may be sure to erre no more, we shall content our selves to prophecy of things, which must of necessity come to pass, and which all men knowing before hand, must without contradiction acknowledge to be true.

There

There will be this year 365. Eclipses of the Sun, by reason of the interposition of the earth, once in every foure and twenty, between our sights and the Sun; These Eclipses will be visible all over *Europe*. So that it is to be fear'd that night and day will be successive one to another, as it hath been ever since the creation, these Eclipses cause a generall darkness, especially in the night time, all over the Northern part of the World. Now the *Equinoctiall line* being at this time also *Horostopical*, and the fiery *Planet* ♈, being in the *ascendent*. These Eclipses may pretend some benefit to Chandlers, Matchmakers, Linkboyes, &c. Mercury being also in reception with the *Cusp* of V. Thieves & House-breakers, do with more success and freedom follow their employments; But *Saturn* being in a trine with *Mercury*, this at length causes most sadness at *Tiburne*, and much mirth at *Holborn-Hill*.

Now the Sun entring into the Tropp: Though some Astrologers say it is no more Tropp: but a *Sea-Horse* or a *Porcupine*; We are to believe that those Nations, that resolve to fight, will begin to think of putting on their Harnesse, and prepare for action. The aire in the more northerly parts will be sharp as yet, so that it will not be so fit a time for men to goe the pox; those that have a mind to have it, had best stay till warmer weather: The Malignant Planet ♂ casts a malicious opposition to ☿ in the tenth house, and a Square to the Ascendent from Cardinal signs; so that I judge it not convenient as yet, for men to eat rusted *Hedge-hogs* with the bristles on. This

posi-

position presageth detriment to persons in high honours. Truely I am afraid, the *Northern Lyon* will be beaten this year, and have his claws pared off: my reason is this, for that the Horoscope and place of (:) are in *Equinoctial* and solsticial signs, and X Z, the natural signification of such actions in Z of q: is Lord of the tenth. In the winter several sorts of sicknesses are like to be predominant, as Agues, Coughs, and violent fluxes of Rheum Especially in fenny places; for the Lady of the *Ascendent*, and disposer of the light of this Season is X, and she is in Square to □, who is the malitious *Promoter* of these miseries: moreover, we may justly fear that the price of *Butter* may rise about this time, & so continue all the cold Season, for that the Earth withdraws it's influence from the grass, the grass withdraws it's influence from the Cow, which causeth the Cow to give little milk, which causeth the scarcity of butter, which causeth a greater value to be set thereon: now there hapning at this present, an ☿ of ♃. and E. from fixed signs, *viz.* □ and K. ☽ being in the eight of his revolution, and thence opposing ZX. in his second, it betokeneth a great income of two-pences, groats, and four-pence hapenies, to *Market Women*, *Cheesmongers*, and *Sellers of Bacon*. The rest of the year ♏ is Lord of the seventh house in his revolution, & the fourth of the Radix, and the Moon is in quartile to the Sun; Therefore no French *Omnioteleas* will come out of Turky this year. What will become of *England*, we know not; for S.P. and T. are ingaged in a hard case; we can hope for little good till the

white

white Lion come out of the West. This Lion shall raign ten years, but after that the blew Eagle shall chase him away; and the off-spring of the blew Eagle shall be red, and shall live upon fish and black-puddings for six monethe, and then *England* shall be happy.

2. Is Lady of the ascendent of the Radix combust; which causeth a general pockiness all over *France*, and the Itch to be very predominant in Sweden. *Unguentum Emulsum*, would be a good commodity in that scabby Country. There is never a Usurer that will lend a farding upon a *mortgage* of Land in *Jamaica*. I could wish the Ethiopians would let their children wear *bongraces*, to keep their faces from being Sun burnt.

The Turks are still very ignorant in Musick, so that *Hopkins* Psalms are not like to be sung there this dozen years.

The Persians grow very proud; yet for all that, neither *French Taylors*, *Barbers*, nor *dancing Masters* are yet in any esteem among them.

The Jews are still great Traders; one of them gets a great Estate by dealing in Latchets of old shoo's.

The Moon suffers this year 12 monthly Eclipses, and 365, dayly ones, and being in her warm triplicity with V. and ☌. t'is a great sign that the *Thames* will still ebb and flow, as it hath done these ten years since.

Those women that are born when the Moon wears horns, will be sure to cuckold their Husbands.

The

The Moon being in her detriment in the fourth house, and thence casting a ☍. to the fourth house, and a *. to the Lord thereof Q. portends that store of Pease and Bacon will be devoured at Sea; onely the Dutchmen being a kind of *Sea-Ostriches*, with great Breeches on, are fain to be still contented with Haddocks. Farriers are of little use in *Amsterdam*, for that the Hollander glories not in Horses, nor in the strength thereof.

The King of *Denmarke* having beaten the *victorious Charles* King of *Sweden* into his pitifull poor hole again; invites the *Brandenburger* to a great feast: they drink hard, are drunk, go to bed, and so conclude the revolutions of this year.

F I N I S.

A Catalogue of some Books printed for Henry Marsh *at the* Princes Armes *in* Chancery lane *near* Fleetstreet.

1 That excellent History of the wars of the Grecks, written by the learned *Polibus*, Translated by *Edward Grimstone* Esq. serjeant at Armes to his late Majesty, in *Folio.*

2 A collection of the Speeches of the most Eminent persons of both houses of Parliament, by *Tho. Fuller*, B D. in *Folio.*

3 That excellent and usefull piece the faithful Lapidary, by *T. N.* of *J. C. Cambridge*, *Quarto.*

4 Fullers Reconciler, to which is added a sermon at his late Majesties Inaugaration in *Octavo.*

5 A description of *England* by *Edw Leigh* Esq;

6 His select and choyce observations on all the Roman Emperours in *Octavo.*

7 The compleat Attorney 5th and last Edition.

8 The Baptized Turk by *Tho. warmsley*, D D.

9 The Crafty Whore, or the Mistery and iniquity of Baudy houses: with dehortations from Lust, by *R. H.* Esquire

10 The Christians daily Solace, beinga parralell between the affections of King *David* and his late sacred Majesty.

11 *John Quarles* last Poems in *Octav.*

12 Mazerin's policy shewing how hee attained to that hight of honour he now is at.

13 An high Court of Justice erected and detected by *Tho. Baker* parson sequestered 12

14 His wicked mans plot discovered.

15 A word to the Atheists of these times by *E. R.*

16 Lesius of Health 17 Lurius Flores 24

January hath XXXI days.

The weather is cold, and the fields have no roses,
And men in their Cloaks do muffle their noses,
The reckning increaseth with feeds for fire,
Refuse not thy wife when she bids thee lye nigher.

1	A	Newyears day, Sun ris. 6. aft. 8. sets 54. m. aft 3.
2	b	Moon change 19 minutes past noon.
3	c	Countrey Tom.
4	d	Cambury Besse.
5	e	Andronicus.
6	f	Twelf day.
7	g	Ovid.
8	A	*Pericles* Prince of *Tyre*.
9	b	First quarter 12 minuets aft. 7 in the morning.
10	c	Pharaoh.
11	d	
12	e	Sun riseth 3 m. before 8. sets 57 aft 3.
13	f	Chaucer.
14	g	Hind.
15	A	Hannam.
1	b	
17	c	Full Moon half an hour past 10 in the morning.
18	d	Iane Shore.
19	e	
20	f	Mol Cut purse.
21	g	Sun riseth 37 min. aft. 10 in the morning.
22	A	
23	b	Term begins.
24	c	
25	d	Paul's Day. Last quarter at 7 in the morning.
26	e	Cicero.
27	f	Petronius Arbiter.
28	g	Fair Rosamond.
29	A	
30	b	
31	c	New Moon half hour past 10 at night.

THis month is extream cold, by reaſon whereof there's much Ice in *Greenland*. If it ſhould rain Dogs and Cats, 'tis more then it hath done this hundred and fifty years before. Men have uſually this month extraordinary good ſtomachs, and therefore there is likely to be a great confuſion of poudred beef and cariots. Some few Centinels ſtand blowing their nails at their guards, which is all the action we are to expect from the Souldiery; for indeed it is againſt the Law of Armis in *Moſcovy*, *Swedeland*, and *Denmark*, for the Souldiery to moleſt one another in cold weather. The victorious King of *Sweden* keeps himſelfe warm, and plays at Dice with ſome of his great Commanders. The King of *Denmark* drinks hard, and drowns ſorrow. There are likely to be very great inundations in ſome places, where the Rivers are great, ſwell high, and overflow their banks. Link-Boyes are very numerous in the ſtreets, by reaſon of the darkneſs of the nights. The wiſe and prudent perſons of ſeveral nations are now deſigning how to advance their own intereſts. An eminent perſon is in great danger, let him look to himſelfe: Some alreations will be in civill and military employments, ſome dying, and others coming in their places. The firſt day of this month there will be great ſtore of marchpane ſold for New years gifts. News is expected from ſeverall parts of Chriſtendom, when the Poſt comes in, not before.

Cold February comes on, thou'rt cold by my fay,
Yet many folks love thee for Valentine's day.
A jolly blade, such was he in his prime,
That they made him the Saint of Coupling time.

1	d	Sun riseth 14 min. past 7. sets 46 min. after 4.
2	e	Candlemas day.
3	f	
4	g	Hercules.
5	A	Hector.
6	b	
7	c	First quarter 15 min. after midnight.
8	d	
9	e	
10	f	Sun riseth 57 min. after 6. sets 3 min. after 5.
11	g	Term ends.
12	A	Aretine.
13	b	Lucretius.
14	c	VALENTINE.
15	d	
16	e	
17	f	Full Moon 3. quart past 4. in the morning.
18	g	
19	A	
20	b	Pyramus and Thisbe.
21	c	
22	d	Sun riseth 38 min. sets 22 min. after 5.
23	e	Martiall.
24	f	Last quart. at 5 hours after noon.
25	g	Virgil.
26	A	Matthias.
27	b	Alexander the Great.
28	c	St. Oliver.
29	d	Bonner.
		Dionysius the Tyrant.

THere ſeems ſome ſtorme, and that no little one impending over the head of ſome people, nation, or other, but when, where, at what time, in what Country, or upon what particular place, we know no more then my Lord Majors horſe. We hope it will be upon the enemies of the Engliſh, or our Patron the King of *Sweden*. He is ſtill before *Coppen Hagben*; and ſaith he intends ſuddenly to take it, but whether he will or no, I cannot inform ye, till I have ſpoken once more with *Rohovoth Gabor* the great ſpirit of the North. Let not the illuſtrious conſort of that victorious Hero, as yet long for Strawberries, for I can aſſure her, there will be none in thoſe parts theſe three months. The laſt day of this month we may expect to hear from Rome, that he Pope hath been cutting his corns, it being verily thought that he wil walk abroad the next day after, being the firſt day of the ſpring. Sore deſignes there are a working againſt the Parliament and Army; ſome great perſons are diſcovered, and will be brought to an account. I wiſh the two great Gyants in *Guild-Hall* to have a care of themſelves.

March hath XXXI days.

March bringeth warmth unto the Grim Tartars,
It rouzeth the souldiers out of their quarters;
It hath never a day but what is a Martyre,
And it findeth much business for plowmen and Carters.

1	d	New moon 3 quart, after 8 in the morning.
2	e	Sun ris. 19. min. aft. 6. sets 41 min. aft 5.
3	f	Alexander the sixth.
4	G	Sir John Hotham and his son.
5	a	
6	b	Shrove Tuesday.
7	c	Ashwednesday.
8	d	First quart. 5 min aft. 11 at night.
9	e	Doriſlaus.
10	f	
11	G	Sun riseth and sets at 6.
12	a	Aretine.
13	b	Simon Magus.
14	c	Hinderson.
15	d	
16	e	Full moon one quart. after 8 at night.
17	f	John Lilburn.
18	G	Cardinal Richlieu.
19	a	
20	b	
21	c	Sun riseth 38 min. aft 5, sets 22. min. after 6.
22	d	
23	e	Last quarter 25 min. after midnight.
24	f	
25	G	Lady Day.
26	a	
27	b	Spinola.
28	c	Duke d' Alva.
29	d	
30	e	New moon 7 min. before 8 at night.
31	f	

NOw the Spring comes on, and the Taylors in *Paris* are generally imployed in making Pantaloons againſt the next Campagna. By the tenth of this month 'tis a 1000 l. to a nutſhell, but that the dayes and nights will be even: there is ſomething intimated by the Poſition of the Stars, as if the Empeperour of *Germany* intended to pair his nails about a twelve month hence. We have good reaſon to think, that the King of *France* will be married either this month or the next or the next after, becauſe they ſay the match is already concluded. Many that cryed freſh herrings before, now crie broom buds and nettle tops as being more in ſeaſon. There is like to be much variety of weather, as hail, froſt, ſnow, wind, rain and fair weather: eſpecially if this month be as it hath uſed to be, ever ſince I can remember. We find nothing in the Stars that may give us any hope that the King of *Spain* will change his religion. At the end of this month it may happen that in ſome part of Europe or other where the Souldiery are in action, that ſome may be ſurprized or taken by force, eſpecially if they want proviſion to hold out any longer.

April hath XXX dayes.

April 's a fool so lend ere a day,
Wanting himself to March that ne'r will pay.
O Women take heed in this month how ye breed,
Lest your children by lending do come into need.

1	G	Sun riseth 15 min. after 5. sets 45 min. after 6.
2	a	
3	b	St. Andrew.
4	c	
5	d	
6	e	Aristophanes.
7	f	First quarter 35 min. past 1. afternoon.
8	G	
9	a	
10	b	
11	c	Sun riseth at 5. and sets at 7.
12	d	
13	e	St. Dennis.
14	f	Virgil.
15	G	Palm Sunday. Full moon 12 m. aft. 9. in the m.
16	a	
17	b	
18	c	
19	d	Lowen. } Players.
20	e	Taylor. }
21	f	Sun riseth 34 min. after 4. sets 46 min. past 7.
22	G	Easter day. Last quarter past 6. in the morn.
23	a	*George*, a very Martial Saint, *Englands* Patron.
24	b	Bishop *Gardiner*.
25	c	St. Mark.
26	d	Ralph Briscoe.
27	e	Count Olivarius.
28	f	St Patrick.
29	G	New moon at 8. in the morning.
30	a	Sylla.

THis month wee are to expect much wet weather, however being warm we may be bold now to affirme thot the King of France hath left off his waſt-coate. The Auſtrian Emperour is preparing againſt the victorious King of Sweden, and the victorious King of Sweden againſt him, if they meet and fight there may chance to bee ſome blood ſpilt. The King of Swedens teeth ſtill water after Coppenhaghen; I wiſh hee had it; to ſtop the mouths of malevolent perſons, who affirm that they can find nothing in the revelation concerning the proſperity of our Patron: to the great diſgrace of us and our Almanack. Truly if he do make us lyars we muſt ſay hee is a fool; for wiſe men I am ſure ſhall Domineer over the ſtarrs. And no doubt ſo will he, for if my art faile me not, you will ſuddenly ſee a great mortality among them. For his royall Majeſty of Sweden is very angry with them, and hath vowed to drink half a dozen of them every morning in a cup of Alecant, till he hath left never a ſpangle in the skie This will make ill for Antichriſt, for the King in purſuance of his deſigne, is reſolved to ſend next month 30000 men to Rome to demand Jacobs Ladder out of the Popes Magazin of reliquies, and in caſe of denial they are to come back and bring him word, that if he think fit he may ſend them again.

May

May hath XXXI days.

For thee May, the Ladies make them new gowns,
Who goes not thy first day we think them but clowns;
If then they are kind, be thou so also,
And wash them no more as thou didst a while ago.

1	b	May day. Sun ris, 23 min. past 4. sets 37 m. pa. 7
2	c	Iack Falstaff.
3	d	
4	e	Shake pear.
5	f	
6	G	Empson and Dudley.
7	a	
8	b	First quart. 46. min. after 7 in the moning.
9	c	
10	d	Term begins.
11	e	
12	f	Sun rise. 3 m. p. 4. set. 57. aft. 7.
13	G	
14	a	Full moon 21. m. past 7 at night.
15	b	
16	c	Mortimer.
17	d	
18	e	Queen Margaret.
19	f	Christina Q. of Swedeland.
20	G	Last quart. a little before noon.
21	a	
22	b	Sun rise 48 m. past 3. sets 12 m. after 8.
23	c	
24	d	Iackstraw.
25	e	Wat Tyler.
26	f	Perkin Warbeck.
27	G	
28	a	
29	b	New moon at 9 afternoon.
30	c	
31	d	Ascention-day.

THis is a merry, warm, and active month, ſo that through the often meeting of male and female many maids and married women may happen to be got with child. Some great Lady will dye in ſome part or other, either of *England*, *Scotland*, or *Ireland*, having taken a ſurfeit of early fruit. About this time twelve month, men would have ſworn the Devill was in us we told ſo many lyes in the behalfe of the Lord Protector, for wee ſaid hee would not *ſtoop nor be terrified*, but we can now propheſie by experience, which is the ſureſt way of propheſiing, for we do find *that he will both ſtoop and be terrified*; and truly ſince we look'd laſt on his nativity, as the caſe is altred, his luſtre ſeem'd in a very decaying condition: *Englands* Guardian Angell keep and protect him from crying brooms, and his wife from being a footer of ſtockins. Some City or Town in *Flanders* is to be taken: 'twere worth a mans while if he could get in. Fears, jealouſies, whimſies, whims, gimcracks, and various humors poſſeſſe the mindes and noddles of men, and will as long as the world endureth. *Dunkirk* will be to be let by leaſe or yearly rent, if the Spaniard will take it hee ſhall have a good penny worth; for he hath moſt mony.

June

June hath XXX dayes.

First Summer month thou makest us all merry,
Thou ripenest the *heart*, and eke the *Duke* cherry:
'Tis now the time vvhen Cire doth carry *pretty Bubs*
'To eat Cream at *Islington*, and also Syllabubs.

1	e	Sun riseth 3 min. past 4. sets 57 min. after 7.
2	f	
3	G	Term ends.
4	a	Paris.
5	b	First quarter 23 min. after 6. in the morning.
6	c	St. George.
7	d	Cassandra.
8	e	
9	f	
10	G	Whitsunday.
11	a	Longest day.
12	b	Homer.
13	c	Full moon 27 min. past 3. in the morning.
14	d	
15	e	
16	f	Pinda-.
17	G	Trinity Sunday.
18	a	Marquess de *Anore*.
19	b	Last quarter 6. at night.
20	c	Iack Cade.
21	d	Sun riseth at 4. and sets at 8.
22	e	Term begins.
23	f	
24	G	Midsummer-day.
25	a	
26	b	Cardinal Woolsey.
27	c	New moon 3 quarters past 10 in the morning.
28	d	Butler.
29	e	*Peter* and *Paul*.
30	f	

IF it ſhould be as hot at Chriſtmas as it is commonly about this time of the year, 'twould be a thing much to be wondred at. Heavens bleſs London, London the great, even London our Metropolis, from ſeverall & ſundry diſeaſes that this hot ſeaſon produces, we cannot ſay the ſickneſs will bee riſe this year, however we are bound to ſay ſo, leaſt we ſhould forfeit our ſalary from the Citizens wives, who would not have that excuſe to dwell in the Country & purge at Tunbridge, ſhould we not affirm great increaſe in the bill of mortality. Citizens wear horns, for your wives are gon to Tunbridge and Epſome? full of longing deſires; what they intend if ye don't know, ye may give ſhrewd gueſſe. I will not poſitively affirm, that the ſword ſhall be drawn this month, but I will ſay if it be not in ſome part or other I ſhall admire the contrary: for I am ſure though France and Spain have concluded a treatie, yet all Europe, Aſia, and Africa are not at peace. Some will fall by the hand of Juſtice, for as I think the Aſſizes are very near. Many commotions and diſtempers will prevail in the minds of men, eſpecially thoſe in Bethlehem, by reaſon of the approach of Midſummer moon. If you will take ſome peoples advice, you ought to be chaſt this month, whatever you are all the year after.

July

July hath XXXI days.

July, What shall we say of thee July?
There is little to be said of thee, truly;
Onely thou bring'st a proverb to our minde,
Let us make hay while the Sun shines.

1	G	Sun riseth 48 min. past 3. sets 12 min. after 8.
2	a	
3	b	Catullus.
4	c	Ben. Johnson.
5	d	First quar. 2 min. afternoon.
6	e	Pope Ione.
7	f	Randolph.
8	G	Van Trump.
9	a	The nine Muses.
10	b	Archee.
11	c	
12	d	Term ends. Sun rise 45 m. pa. 3. set. 15 m. past 8
13	e	Full moon 25 min. past 10 in the morn.
14	f	Roxellana.
15	G	
16	a	Janthe.
17	b	Faux.
18	c	
19	d	Last quarter at 3 in the morn.
20	e	
21	f	Sun ris. 43 min. past 3 sets 17 m. before 8.
22	G	Catesby.
23	a	
24	b	Gundamore.
25	c	James day.
26	d	Anna.
27	e	New moon at 2 in the morn.
28	f	
29	G	Bradshaw.
30	a	
31	b	

THose they call Saints have many windmils in their heads, which their ambition would fain set a going to advance the vanity of their imaginations, but they fail in their enterprise, because the thousand years are not yet come. The great Turk sends to the Bassa of Aleppo, to bid him return home, but he wipes his B-----with the letter; Bowling greens, and that princely game yelped nine pins are much in use. But let *Islington*, *Padington*, and the parts adjacent beware of inundations, by reason of the Diuretick faculty of bottle Beer. The Sophie of Persia is in great distress by reason of a clap got the last month: if there be upon the place any experienced young Merchant, it will not be amiss for him to profer his service. In England some women miscarry, others dye in childbed; others bring forth with more ease then Conies, and are no sooner laid in their beds, but finding their bellies empty, they presently call for Caudle. We receive much disgrace from the King of *Sweden*; had we known how things would have got, we would never have prophesied so much on his side. Some acts of Hostilities may be feared between the Duke of Moscovie and the Transilvanian; for that the Duke in a drunken fit wrote a letter to the Prince, telling him he was a coward. To which the Prince returned an answer, that he was the Son of a whore, and lyed.

August

Auguſt hath XXXI dayes.

Auguſt thou 'rt hot, and thou ſayſt that we muſt
Abſtain from all bodily and carnal luſt,
But do thou what thou will, thou haſt got a Saint,
Who in his *Fair* time will not ſee the Whores want.

1	f	Lammas day.
2	g	Sun riſ. 34 min. after 4. ſets 26 min. after 7.
3	a	Ptolomy.
4	b	Firſt quarter halfe hour after one in the morn.
5	c	
6	d	
7	e	
8	f	Alcibiades.
9	g	
10	a	*Lawrence.* Full Moon 32 m. paſt 5 afternoon.
11	b	Paris.
12	c	Sun riſeth 49 m. paſt 4. ſets 11 m. after 7.
13	d	Counteſs of Eſſex.
14	e	Virgill.
15	f	*Aſſumption* of *Mary*.
16	g	
17	a	Laſt quarter half hour paſt 2 in the afternoon.
18	b	
19	c	
20	d	The valiant London-Prentice.
21	e	
22	f	Sir Eglamore that valiant Knight.
23	g	Sun riſeth 10 m. after 5. ſets 50 m. after 6.
24	a	Bartholomew.
25	b	New Moon 5 hours 30 m. afternoon.
26	c	Æneas.
27	d	
28	e	
29	f	
30	g	Achilles.
31	a	

I find nothing in the Stars but what ſhews the declination of the Family of the *Cromwells*, and therefore ſince their Father was ſo ill natur'd as to dye and leave our *Patron* the *King of Sweden*, and his Children before they were able to help themſelves, we will live and forſake him and all his family and never ſpeak more of them. The Engliſh are Victorious in the North Seas, killing the *Whales* with as much vigor and reſolution as they did in the days of Q. *Elizabeth*. The two favourites of *France* and *Spain* are very courteous one to another; many preſents paſs to and fro; among the reſt, the Cardinal ſends to *Don Lewis*, as a religious relick, four hairs of the back parts of the *Maid* of *Orleance*, and *Don Lewis* ſends him as a return of his gratitude, an *Aretines poſtures* richly guilt. Whimſies, gimcraks, tricks, deviſes, and vain conceits ſtill poſſeſs the minds and noddles of men, and will as long as the world endures. If the Seas are free from Pyrats, it will be to me the greateſt marvel in the world. Cardinal *Mazarine* deſires of the King of *France* to forbear his Wife for this month; finding it written in an Almanack made by an Engliſh Woman, that a man ought at this time to *uſe copulation moderately*.

Septem.

September hath XXX days.

September is a wicked month and liveth men to ſpite all.
The *Scots* do curſe thee, and thoſe that dwelt at *White-hall*.
Thou didſt kill our Protector, and root up his trees;
And thou madeſt the Army as buſie as *Bees*.

1	f	Firſt quart. at 11 of the clock before noon.
2	g	Sun riſeth 28 m. paſt 5. ſets 32 after 6.
3	a	*Dionyſius* the Tyrant.
4	b	
5	c	*Tarquin.*
6	d	
7	e	*Sejanus.*
8	f	*Nativity of* Mary.
9	g	Full Moon half hour after 1 in the morn.
10	a	*Cateline.*
11	b	
12	c	Sun riſeth at 6. ſets at 6.
13	d	*Domitian.*
14	e	
15	f	Laſt quart. at 10 in the evening.
16	g	
17	a	*Nero.*
18	b	
19	c	*Caligula.*
20	d	*Julian* the Apoſtate.
21	f	*Matthew Evangeliſt.*
22	g	Sun riſeth 19 m. after 6. ſets 41 m: after 5.
23		
24	b	New Moon half hour after after 9. in the morn.
25		
26	c	
27	d	*Hoy.*
28	e	*Richard* the Third.
29	f	*Michael.*
30	g	

The King of *Sweden* after many attempts made by encouragement of the ſtars, or at leaſt by advice of the *Grand maſter* of the Seaven Planets, and the *Calum Stellarum*, finding all his endeavours vain, makes an overture to the Engliſh Aſtrologer, about ſending him his Gold Chain again: though it is thought, that the cunning *Scot* will not return him as much as one *Link*. The *Dutch* men wallow in Herrings. And the Solemn *Spaniard* rejoyces over his Pilchard with abundance of thanks to the charitable Ocean; and having devoured his ſingle fiſh, picks his teeth after it with as much gravity as a *London* Alderman. The King of *Spain* ſends *Don Lewis* to the French King, deſiring him to ſend him word how many times his Daughter hath *known man*, and whether it be not now time for them to go together by the ears again, ſeeing that the truce hath continued a long while, and his Souldiers complain of idleneſſe. He carries with him as a preſent 4 Butts of *Alecant*, and 12 dozen of Eggs, for mornings draughts, to ſtrengthen the new Married couple. There is generally great rejoycing among Land-lords at the approach of *Quarter day*.

October

October hath XXXI. dayes.

October, October, thou art very famous.
Should we not commend thee, my L. Maior would lame us.
For thou art that same month, be not proud, when he
Goeth to *Westminster* full merry merrily.

	a	First quart. 38 m. past 5 afternoon.
1	b	Sun riseth 38. m. after 6. sets 2 h. m. past 5.
2	c	*Machiavil.*
3	d	*Ravilliac.*
4	e	*Gusman.*
5	f	
6	g	
7	a	
8	b	Full Moon at high noon.
9	c	*Lazarillo.*
10	d	*Francion.*
11	e	
12	f	
13	g	Sun riseth at 7. sets at 5.
14	a	
15	b	Last quart. half an hour after Midnight.
16	c	
17	d	
18	e	*Lukes day.*
19	f	*Palmerin* of *England.*
20	g	
21	a	
22	b	Sun riseth 20 m. past 7. sets 40 min. after 4.
23	c	*Term begin.*
24	d	New Moon 10 m. past one in the morning.
25	e	*Tamerlane.*
26	f	
27	g	
28	a	*Simon and Jude both Apostles.*
29	b	
30	c	First quart. 15 m. past 2 in the morn.
31	d	

The Citizens are very glad finding the Tearm to be ſo near at hand. *Preſter John* ſends to the Lord Maior, deſiring him to ſend him by the next ſhip ſome of his Cuſtards, as alſo a particular relation of his *Show*. The Tartar and Coſſack fall out, but the two *Generals cuff* it out, and the Tartar having received a *Blew eye* and *Bloody noſe*, they agree to go home to their quarters for this bout. An Envoy is ſent to the King of *Spain* to ask him the reaſons why he doth not make a peace; & likewiſe to ſhew him what a detriment he does the Engliſh Nation in hindring them their wonted ſupplies of ſauce for their Veal, and new Reaſons to make plum porridge. The Baboons and Monkys rebel againſt their ſoveraign the Emperour of *Fezi* which forces him to ſend into *England* for *Whips* and *Bells* to reduce them to obedience. The weather is cold and therefore O *Citizens Wife* who ere thou art, let not thy perſon want caudles in a morning. And you O citizens look to your wives, as they go from the *ſix a clock Lectures*, for I aſſure you they will not come directly home. The Pope hearing of the beauty of H. M's. *Laſſes*, ſends him a letter intreating him to furniſh him with one of his beſt to keep him warm this winter, promiſing him in lieu thereof if he think fit, to ſend him a boy; withal aſſuring him that if he pleaſe to make trial, he will find no ſmall content in the pleaſure, as he hath often found by experience.

Novem-

O the *Wily, Wily* Fanx with his *Lanthorn.*
Our Parlament men with Gunpowder he did intēd to burn;
But this month found him out with all his Vile partakers.
For which we give God thanks with merry *squibs & crackers*

1	d	*All-Saints.*
2	e	*All-Soules.*
3	f	Sempronia.
4	g	Lais.
5	a	Sue Flavell.
6	b	Full Moon at one in the morn.
7	c	The knight of the burning pestle.
8	d	Bevis of *Southampton.*
9	e	
10	f	
11	g	*Martlemas day: or Saint Martine.*
12	a	Sun riseth 52 m. after 7. sets 8 m past 3.
13	b	
14	c	Last quart. 6 m past 10. at night.
15	d	M's *Holland.*
16	e	
17	f	Buscon.
18	g	The pianer of *Wakefield.*
19	a	
20	b	Robinhood.
21	c	
22	d	New Moon 13 m. past 3 afternoon,
23	e	Sun riseth 9 m. past 8. sets 51 m. after 3.
24	f	
25	g	Masaniello.
26	a	*Plato.*
27	b	
28	c	*Term ends.*
29	d	First qua. 8 m. after 10 in the morn.
30	e	*Andrew.*

The Weather is ſomething ſharp, which makes the *Jeſuites* and *Friers* very active, but the *Nuns ſuffer* much? at *Paris* there is much Dancing and Reveling, which occaſions the court Ladies to get many falls; Heaven bleſs us from ſhipracks at Sea, harm at Land, and ſcarcity of Newcaſtle Coals. The Taverns are full at evening, and it is to be feared that ſome men may chance to be drunk, if they drink overmuch eſpecially. It is to be feard the *Protectors Poet* may have ſome reaſon to complain of cold, if the *uncharitable chandler* refuſe to truſt. There are ſome thoughts at *Rome*, if an eminent & politick *Fox* in this Nation continue in authority, to ſend him a ſcarlet Hat. *Heaven ſanctifie this great honour unto him.* What the government will be we do yet not know, but what ereit is, ſome malignant ſpirits wil be offended at it: theſe long nights fill the Combmakers ordinary, where they that win *blow* their *nails* and play, but thoſe that looſe *bite* their *nails* and play. News comes from many parts of the world, but what it is we cannot yet tell, becauſe the letters are not yet writ which will be then ſent. Heaven bleſs our Canary Ships.

December hath XXXI days.

Month blest with nine'd pyes, welcome, I say,
Thou makest us merry by night and by day,
Thou puttest plumbs in our Porridge and eke
Thou art a great gamster at sarding *Gleeke*.

1	f	Sun riseth 19 m. after 8. sets 41 m. after 3.
2	g	*Advent Sunday.*
3	a	*Don Quixot.*
4	b	*Amadis de Gaule.*
5	c	
6	d	Full Moon, 19 m. past 4 afternoon.
7	e	
8	f	*Conception of Mary.*
9	g	*Trithemius.*
10	a	*Tychobrache.*
11	b	
12	c	Sun riseth 21 m. past 8. sets 39 m. after 3.
13	d	*Lucy.*
14	e	Last quart. 19. m. past 7 at night.
15	f	*Cyrus.*
16	g	*Cornel. Agrippa.*
17	a	*Cesar Borgia.*
18	b	*Semiramis.*
19	c	
20	d	
21	e	*Thomas.*
22	f	New Moon 37 m. after 3 in the morn.
23	g	Sun riseth 19 m. past 8. sets 41 past 3.
24	a	
25	b	*Christmas day*
26	c	*Stephen.*
27	d	*John Evangelist.*
28	e	*Innocents day.* First quar. 37 m. past 7. at night.
29	f	*Cleopatra.*
30	g	*Livia.*
31	a	

This month people ſit cloſe and play at Cards ſo that much money is like to be won and loſt at *Gleek*, *Beſt*, and *Picquet*. This Month, according to an agreement made by the *Plenipotentiaries*, the Kings of *Sweden* and *Denmarke* are to make an end of their differences by Duel, in a high wind, upon the top of *Paul's* ſteeple. If they ſhould fall and break their necks, all *Europe* could not help it. And indeed 'twere but a Royall *Chriſtmas Gambal*: you need not wonder that you hear nothing of *Queen Chriſtina*, for ſhe is as yet cloſe ſhut up in a hot houſe, where ſhee intends to ſtay tell ſhe be well, and if ſhe have any Bubos or ſwellings in her groyns, tis no more then what the Stars do intimate. Thoſe men that are threeſcore and two years old this year, if they live till the next will be threeſcore and three. Chriſtmas is at hand, which cauſeth Barbers to ſit up late, and many men to looſe their beards; the Parſons preach much againſt the *Idolatry* of the *time*, but becauſe they fall to the *minced pyes* as ſoon as they come out of their pulpits, tis conjectured they do not mean as they ſay, but as the Proverb is, *time ſtays for no man*; this month is done; and farwel *Old Year*.

To cure Corns.

R. *of the ſtrongeſt* Aqua fortis *you can get, and drop half a ſpoonful on your Corn, and it will not only eat away your corn, but your Toe alſo; ſo that you may be ſure your Corn will not come there any more.*

Probat. *by* Sarah Jenner
Student in Aſtrology.

For an Ague.

R. *A new hempen rope, tye the one end to a beam or rafter of a room or garret; then ſtanding on a ſtool faſten the other with a good ſtreight knot about your neck; having ſo done, kick away the ſaid ſtool, taking a ſpecial care that your feet do not touch the ground, till you have perfected the cure, and you will find eaſe in leſs then a quarter of an hour, nor ſhall your Ague trouble you any more.*

Probat. *by Doctor Alderman* Hoyle.

To cure Maids that cannot hold their water, or fear the loſs of their *Maidenhead.*

R. *Black pitch, Venice Turpentine, and Bees wax* ana: *as much as is ſufficient; boyl all theſe over a gentle fire, till they are well incorporated together; then ſpread them on a white leather, and lay the plaiſter warm upon the place affected, and it will not let any thing go in or come out. If you lay the ſaid*

plaiſter

plaister behind, as you do before, the party will not only be watertite, but windtite also.

Probat. *by Dr.* Trigge

The Countess of *Kents* way of buttering Turneps.

Take your Hackney *turneps and put them into your pot unpar'd and durty as they come out of the ground, let your water but just cover them, 'tis no matter whether it were clean or no; so let them stew for a while, and when you feel them soft, put unto them an ounce of Ratsbane; so let them stew again till they are enough; then take your rankest hogg grease, and Jessemine butter to give it a* haut gout; *melt them together and put them to your turneps; then strew them with tobacco, and so serve them.*

Probat. *by the C. of* Kent.

How to kill a Dr. of Physick.

Take a Dr. of Physick that is already sick of a Feaver; then let him bloud in the Arm, having a special care that you cut an artery or tendon, or both if you can possibly; then let it gangrene to some purpose, and it will in a little time give him perfect ease.

Probat. *by* M. Dickson.

There

There is a Gentleman newly started up, who relying on the two pillars of Physick, Culpeper's Herbal, and the Councels of Dr. Harmar, is resolved to cure all Diseases, whether of the body or mind, by what name or title soever call'd. If any man or woman be weary of this life, he undertakes by Gods assistance in a very short time, and with little expence to the patient to rid them out of this wicked World. He saith also if my Lord Major pleases, he will serve in stead of the plague or pestilence to disburthen the City of the number of superfluous inhabitants. You may find him out in Moorfields at his lodging where he stands at the receit of custome in an old plush Coat, and an old greasie Castor, as long as any body will be so simple as to come neer him.

The

If thou art far from any town upon thy way, so that thou canst not tell what it is a Clock either through the distance of your place from a clock or through want of a watch, then in this case of necessity, if thou seest a plain Country fellow, bid him come to thee, and being come to thee, cause him to pull down his breeches, if he will not beat him, then place him so upon his hands & feet, that his buttocks may elevate themselves directly towards the East, and his head may depress itself directly toward the West; having so done, divide his back parts into twelve equal portions, and be sure to place the figure 12 just under the bottom of the back-bone, where the buttock begins to divide; then stick a straw or a long stick upright in his hole, which being done you shall see that the shadow will fall as right to the figures, as may be, so it will be as good a Sun dial, though perhaps not so costly, as either that in St. *James's* park, or that in the privy garden of *White-hall*.

A Catalogue of Bookes newly Printed for ---Roads *Master of the* Cock-pit.

1. *Heaven on earth* or an exact number of the ſtars in the Firmament, with their Chriſtian names and ſirnames, with a Catalogue of all the children of *Iſrael* that ever were or will be in the world; written in *Dutch* by *Jacob Staffe*, and now tranſlated into Engliſh by Mr. *Benlowes*, a well wiſher to the *Mathematicks*.

2. *Tichò Brache's Maſter peice*: being a treatiſe to prove that the *Heavenly Sphere* is nothing but a great Jack made to roaſt the Earth at the Sun: and that the confuſion of this Earth will be nothing elſe but the taking it up when it is *enough*.

3. *Cookery* and *Trigonometry* together being a new invention how to roaſt a Surloin of Beafe at the Moon in a Froſty night without the help of any fire, being an old treatiſe publiſhed in the time of Q. *Elizabeth* by Sir *Fran. Drake* and now reprinted for publick uſe.

4. *Campanellas* great Myſtery: being the deſcription of an Engine which is to turn up a maids Coates and gag her mouth both at one time: ſo that ſhe ſhall not be able to make any reſiſtance or Noiſe at all: tranſlated for the benefit of the Inns of Courts by the executors of Prince *Griffin*.

5. *Jacobs Ladder*, or a *Piſgah ſight* of the world in the Moon, being a view of all the Cities, Marke

Market Townes, Caſtles, and Mannor Houſes therein contained, with an eaſie Gramar or Introduction to the language there ſpoken: by Serjeant *Emery* the States Surveyor.

6 *The Mathematical Jewel*: or an exact diſcription of the ſeveral Mathematical inſtruments now in uſe, as the tonges, beef forks, pot-hooks, Skimmers, Ladles, Bellows, Bel-ropes, Smoothing Irons, Seiſſars, Thimbles, Bodkins, *&c.* With directions how to uſe them: by Mr. *Tomſon* in *Hoſier lane.*

7. *Huges de Globis*, or the invention and uſe of *Bowling-ſtones*, *Tennis Balles*, *Cannon Bullets*, and *Trunk Breeches*: tranſlated into Engliſh by the *Captain of Paul's Schoole.*

Sold by *Henry Marsh* at the Princes Armes in *Chancery-lane* near *Fleet-street*.